

The Civil War and Settling The Frontier

All the answers can be found in the Civil War and Settling the Frontier sections of the Main Gallery of the Kansas Museum of History. To locate this section, please refer to the museum gallery map provided.

1. The “Admit me Free” on the American Flag refers to what issue?
2. What Act of Congress made Kansas a territory and opened the land for white settlement?
3. What event in 1856 led John Brown to murder five men at Pottawatomie Creek?
4. Compare the anti-slavery activities of Clarina Nichols to those of John Brown. What is the main difference between the ways they convey their beliefs?
5. Where did the escaped enslaved woman named Ann Clarke hide for six weeks on the Underground Railroad?
6. The Solomon Humbarger log cabin is a typical house built by early settlers. What environmental factor often restricted log cabins to only one room?
7. Confederate raider William Quantrill led 300 men on an attack of Lawrence. On what month, day, and year did this attack occur and how many people were killed?
8. Kansas had the first African American troops to fight in the Civil War. What was the name of their regiment as recorded on their battle flag?
9. After the Civil War, with whom did the U.S. military fight in Kansas?
10. After the Civil War, immigrants came to Kansas from all over the world. List three countries from where these immigrants came.



Early 20th Century

All the answers to the following ten questions can be found in the Early 20th century section of the Main Gallery. To locate this section, please refer to the museum gallery map provided.

1. Early settlers to Kansas often built houses out of sod, known as a “soddy.” What circumstance necessitated the use of sod as a building material?
2. Compare the Sulky Plow to the Angell One Way Disc Plow. Name one way in which these plows are similar. Name one way they are different.
3. During World War I, influenza, or the flu, killed thousands of Kansans. Where do they think this worldwide epidemic began?
4. What famous newspaper editor helped kick the Ku Klux Klan out of Kansas in 1924?
5. Who was the first Kansan and only person of Native American descent to hold the office of Vice President of the United States?
6. Look! Up in the sky! It’s a bird! No, it’s A.K. Longren’s 1914 bi-plane! Where is the plane’s propeller located?
7. Before Ronald, McDonalds used this figure as their advertising mascot. What was his name?
8. In what city did Pizza Hut and White Castle start?
9. Name the company that produced diners similar to the replica in the museum. In what city was this company located?
10. Name two of the ways in which the 1933 Chevy Eagle differs from the car your family drives today.



Early People

All the answers to the following ten questions can be found in Early People section of the Main Gallery. To locate this section, please refer to the museum gallery map provided.

1. Name two of the animals that the first people hunted?
2. Show the difference between spear points by drawing one used by the Paleo-Indians the First People and one used by the Pomona Indians.
3. There are three tools used by the Wichita resting against the grass lodge. What are these tools made from?
4. The Kansa, Osage, and Pawnee all used metal tools. How did they acquire these tools?
5. Name one of the activities occurring in the Pawnee earth lodge model.
6. Native Americans often decorated their clothing and moccasins. Name two things they used for decoration.
7. How long and how many people did it take to set up the Southern Cheyenne style tipi?
8. What shape is the footprint made by all Plains Indians' dwellings?
9. The Pawnee and the Wichita also lived in tipis. Why did they choose to live in tipis only during part of the year?
10. Look at the prairie habitat display. Identify four of the animals seen there.



Our Recent Past

All the answers to the following ten questions can be found in the Our Recent Past section of the Main Gallery. To locate this section, please refer to the museum gallery map provided.

1. Why was the field jacket in the World War II section known as the “Ike” jacket?
2. Name the woman from Richland, Kansas appointed by President Truman as the first female to serve as treasurer of the United States.
3. Name one of two jazz musicians from Kansas who played the saxophone.
4. In 1954, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that separate schools for black and white children were inherently unequal. Give the full name for this landmark case, which directly influenced the Civil Rights movements of the 1950s and 1960s.
5. President Eisenhower promoted a federal highway system. The nation’s first stretch of interstate highway opened just west of Topeka. What is the number for this highway?
6. Children from Kansas played with many toys in the 1950s. Name one of the toys.
7. Why is Wichita known as the “Air Capital of the World?”
8. Examine the early 1970s video game called Pong. Name two ways video games today are different. Name two ways they are similar.
9. During the 1970s and 1980s, Hispanic and Southeast Asian immigration to Kansas increased rapidly. Name one of the artifacts in the gallery that belongs to these groups.
10. In 1986 this Wichita native became the first woman to play for the Harlem Globetrotters. She also captained the 1984 U.S. women’s basketball team to an Olympic gold medal.



Trails

All the answers to the following ten questions can be found in the Trails section of the Main Gallery. To locate this section, please refer to the museum gallery map provided.

1. What event in 1821 led to the opening of the Santa Fe Trail?
2. Which countries did the Santa Fe Trail pass through in 1821?
3. In what state is the longest part of the Santa Fe Trail located?
4. Why were Santa Fe Trail wagons so large?
5. Using two objects from the gallery (one object representing each trail), describe the primary purposes of both the Santa Fe and the Oregon trails.
6. What was the approximate length of the Oregon Trail?
7. Imagine that you are about to travel on the Oregon Trail. Select five items from the gallery that you think will be most important for a successful journey.
8. Name two jobs performed by men and two jobs performed by women on the Oregon Trail.
9. Why would Oregon Trail travelers sometimes leave their furniture, and dishes, etc. along the trail?
10. Besides migrants and freighters, name two other groups who used these trails.



Trains and Towns

All the answers to the following ten questions can be found in the Trains & Towns section of the Main Gallery. To locate this section, please refer to the museum gallery map provided.

1. What object did Carry A. Nation use in her fight to stop Kansans from drinking alcohol?
2. What was the function of the drover's car (car No. D911)?
3. Name three of the six most important Kansas cattle towns.
4. What was the relationship between railroad expansion and town development?
5. Name two of the four common health dangers exposed by Dr. Samuel J. Crumrine, the father of public health.
6. The Santa Fe Railroad superintendents were given their own cars to conduct railroad business. Examine car No. 410. Describe the differences between the bedroom of the superintendent and that of his servant (also known as a porter).
7. Examine the building façade next to car No. 410. What is the name of this type of building?
8. Fred Harvey introduced fine dining to railroad travelers in the 1870s. His restaurants were known for employing efficient young ladies as waitresses. What were these waitresses called?
9. Name three of the many jobs required to operate a railroad.
10. Answer the following questions about Engine 132: The name of the company that manufactured it, the town where it was manufactured, and the year.
 - a.
 - b.
 - c.

